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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905.

Sunday School Baseball.

Two of the District Commissioners appeared on baseball fields yesterday and gave the games their sanction by starting the play. Under the circumstances their action was not only fitting but exceptionally wise. For the games to which they lent their presence were contests between teams enlisted from the real membership of District Sunday schools.

Nothing the local churches have done for years commends itself so much to the judgment of outsiders as the organization of this baseball league. Thereby the young men of the Sunday schools—too few in number, unless appearances are unusually deceitful—were provided with a healthful, exciting, and exhilarating sport. There is a great deal of fun in backyard baseball, but it does not compare with the fun of a series of games between well organized teams. Furthermore, any series of games fosters the development of the game along its strategic lines, and here this league has a value which is likely to be permanent. Finally, the managers of this association have had the forethought to make regular attendance at the schools a fixed condition of participation in the games, so that, of a sudden, the number of young men brought within the sphere of the Sunday school's beneficial interest has been about doubled.

In this last aspect, indeed, the introduction of healthful, manly sport into the Sunday school life is likely to do the church a great deal of good. What is needed most today is the Christianity of manly, strong men; and unless the Sunday schools are altogether incapable they can make use of this half-athletic attendance to give an ineffaceable Christian cast to the lives of most of these players.

So the city owes its hearty encouragement to this league, and the Commissioners but did their part in helping to open the new season. The National Government has done its part for years, in providing the teams with fine diamonds, and maintaining order during the games as efficiently as order is maintained at the games of the American League. A little more of this kind of activity and considerably less of the sensational sermon and the churches will find their arms held up as resolutely as though the church and the Government of the people were united, and a thousand times more effectively.

Cleveland on Woman's Clubs

Ex-President Cleveland is a man of clear views, and he has a monumental and emphatic manner of expressing them that is dear to the hearts of his countrymen. He has his own way of looking at the feminine agitation for the right to vote and the mannish desire in certain skirt-bound souls for woman's clubs that is striking, at least.

In a recent article he declares his position, with an elephantine ponderosity and sureness of step that would mark its authorship without further signature. Among the footprints may be noted, in passing, "social pessimism" and "unadulterated womanhood;" surely, the last should hold the ladies quiet for a while. Our type, however, has not the structural strength to stand the crushing weight of his undistributed phrases, and we are forced to content ourselves with a quotation or two, illustrating his position. Concerning voting by women, he says:

It is a thousand pities that all the wives found in such company cannot sufficient, open their minds to see the complete stress of the reflection that which describes a good wife as "a woman who loves her husband and her country, with no desire to run either." There is comfort in the reflection that, even though these extremists may not be amenable to reformation, there is a fair prospect that their manifest radicalism and their blunt avowal of subverting purposes will effectively warn against a dangerously wide acceptance of their theories.

And about woman's clubs he adds:

I am persuaded that without exaggeration of statement, we may assume that there are woman's clubs whose objects and intents are not only harmful, but harmful in a way that directly menaces the integrity of our homes and the benign disposition and character of our wifehood and motherhood. I believe that it should be boldly declared that the best and safest club for a woman to patronize is her home.

Augusta Victoria.

The Empress of Germany is a very gracious lady, and she has added another bond to the kindly feeling between the two countries by her gifts of diplomas and brochures to the nurses who helped to rescue and treat the victims of the Slocum disaster.

Augusta Victoria is a woman who, without her title, would hardly be persona grata among our more advanced and emancipated feminine thinkers; neither is her temperament at that frothy variety that gains favor

among smart sets, but her sterling qualities and motherly bearing place her among the noble women of all ages and entitle her to the respectful homage of the wise.

A Yellow Prosecution.

Enough was written about the Nan Patterson case months ago. But the cause is long-lived, and the peculiar meanderings of the authorities now demand even further comment. Yesterday's papers were full of Prosecutor Rand's address to the jury, and that address was read, no doubt, with great interest. In consequence of it, the public, like the jury, will be trying to find out as much for the supposed moral lapses of her earlier life as for alleged murder.

But is there occasion for all this? Would it not reflect more credit on the prosecution to try this woman on a specific charge and not drag in all the details of previous misdeeds? If it be argued that these details help establish a motive for the crime of which she is accused, would it not suffice to prove discreditable relations with the man who was killed?

At any rate, this business of making a stump speech out of the preliminary address to the jury, alleging things which may be proven and may not be, and making use of every subterfuge of oratory to inflame the jury in advance of the trial, violates outright the prosecutor's responsibilities as a "minister of justice."

A Magisterial Kiss.

The brand of magistrate holding office in Jamaica, L. I., is gallant. Justice McLaughlin was recently engaged in sitting on the bench, and, incidentally, on a few ill-informed lawyers, when his clerk whispered that his services were needed to give the sanction of the law to two hearts that beat as one, two souls with but a single thought.

To hear the call of love, with Justice McLaughlin, is to obey. The case on trial was suspended, his honor hurried into chambers, and—Oh! bitter-sweet joy of increasing years!—there stood one of his boyhood flames ready to be united to another! Judge McLaughlin, however, is equal to all emergencies; he was reminiscently tender to the gentle Adele, he was politely dignified to the happy victim about to be led to the altar, and he performed the ceremony not only with aplomb but with a touch of that sentimental and tender humor that wins the heart of all true women.

The ceremony, as laid down in the books, being over, the justice was about to claim his right to kiss the bride when the husband stepped forward and pressed the usual envelope into his hand. McLaughlin, with the courtesy of the born gentleman, was equal to the occasion; he accepted the envelope. Passing it on to the much admired Adele he implanted upon her pouting lips the chaste but interrupted salute of their childhood days.

Judge McLaughlin, while acting in this case with commendable propriety, has broken his old record and established two precedents which may hereafter arise to trouble him. Will he deliver all marriage fees to the brides? And where will he draw the line at kissing?

Rogestevsky is reported to be in a dark mood—probably coal on the brain.

It has been decided that, when Edward Atkinson said a woman could dress on \$25 a year, he meant her to find a Matinee Cross.

The scientists have begun all over again the discussion of why men are baldheaded. Principally because the hair tonic men can't deliver the goods.

It is safe to say that Cassie Chadwick would revise her rates if she could have an extra session.

The District Attorney's office in New York is confident somebody bought that pistol. The trouble is it won't stay bought.

The census reports show that Washington's population has increased over 15,000 since 1897. This figure will doubtless be increased as soon as the pool room element settles down long enough to be counted.

An earthquake was felt in Ecuador yesterday and Castro had been particularly cautioned against walking so hard during his tour of Venezuela.

George W. Beavers evidently realizes that Washington desires his presence only as a means to an end.

Milwaukee is described as "shocked" by the defalcation of a prominent bank president—and "touched."

Governor Davis of Texas says the sectional question should be approached with rubber shoes. People have rubbernecked at it too much, anyway.

At any rate the Washington team's stockholders won't lose.

Chicago has a campaign for municipal ownership of gas works. Up in Delaware the gas works own the municipality.

Somebody knocked the gates off that wheat corner in Chicago.

Lucius Tuttle says there is no philanthropy in railroad, but it looks like a real nice name for the Congressmen's passes.

A coolness has sprung up between Duse and Bernhardt. The public thought those two couldn't be cool under any circumstances.

They do say that Nan Patterson thinks all escapes lead through Jerome.

Parker is described as the coming bulwark of the New York State Democracy. He was the going bulwark last November.

GUTOWSKI WILL SAIL FOR RUSSIA

Bishop of Washington About to Go Abroad.

PERSONAL GOSSIP OF DAY

Some of the Smart Set Leaving Town for Visits Here and There. Other Matters.

M. Gutowski, of the Russian embassy, will sail for St. Petersburg, May 4, where he will be attached to the foreign office.

The Bishop of Washington, with Mrs. Satterlee and Miss Satterlee, will leave Washington this week and Saturday will sail from New York on the Kronland for Europe.

Leslie J. Perry and his daughter, Miss Temple Perry, sailed from New York last Saturday for Panama, where Mr. Perry goes to fill a Government position. Miss Perry will return in a few weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Veeder Snell will leave tonight for a month's visit in South Carolina. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Mason Bratton, vice State regent of the D. A. R. of South Carolina, who has been her guest during the recent D. A. R. congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Sansbury have returned to Washington after a visit to Mrs. Sansbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schotta, on Frederick avenue, Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. John Marshall Hardy, regent of the John Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., of Louisville, Ky., who has been at the Ebbitt House attending the congress, will remain several days longer. Mrs. Hardy is a niece of the late Mrs. James Mandeville Carle, of this city, and visited her frequently when she was a girl.

Miss Adelaide Heald has returned after absence of two months at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Dennis Will Receive. Mrs. William Henry Dennis, of 1902 Twenty-second street, will be at home next Thursday afternoon, and will have with her Mrs. W. H. Covington, her sister.

Brooke Baker, who has been mining in Mexico for some time past, has returned to Washington for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, at their home in H street. Mr. Baker is just recovering from a prolonged attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. George Mercer, of Washington circle, will leave Washington this week for a visit to Durham, N. C.

George Cabot Lodge, son of Senator Lodge, will build a handsome house on Massachusetts street, at the corner of Sheridan circle, and facing south. This will open to Washington society another delightful home for winter entertaining.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Georgetown Convent Alumnae Association will be held at the convent today. The biennial election of officers will take place, and the event will be in many ways of unusual interest.

Stanley Braeger, of Baltimore, who is at Harvard, spent part of his holidays here with his aunt, Mrs. S. Gans.

Miss Hilda Louis, of Baltimore, spent Easter here with her sister, Mrs. Edward Kohner.

Dave Baer has gone to New York, to spend the Easter holidays.

Mr. Shohl, of Harvard, and Mr. Goldman, of Yale, spent the holidays here at the Willard Hotel.

MANY BRIDES LED TO ALTAR

David Fairchild Weds Miss Marian Bell. Chamberlin-Nicholson Marriage.

Every detail arranged for the wedding of Miss Marian H. Graham Bell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, and David G. Fairchild, which takes place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, carries with it simplicity, but great elegance and beauty. Unless the duplicity of April weather sends an unforeseen shower, the ceremony will take place under the great Twin Oaks which give to Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard's country place its name. Dr. Hamilton, rector of the Church of the Covenant, will officiate, assisted by the Presbyterian marriage service.

Miss Bell's bridal gown is of white satin, with a softened effect about the bodice of Brussels. She will wear the conventional tulle veil, and will carry a bouquet of spring flowers, such as she has often picked about the lawn of her grandmother's place at Twin Oaks. Only the members of the family will witness the ceremony, but several hundred guests, including smart society, scientific men of letters, and resident society, will attend the reception from 4 to 6. This reception is in the nature of a garden party, the refreshments being served under the trees.

Late this evening Mr. Fairchild and his bride will leave for the East, and after a two weeks' stay at resorts, will return to Washington where they will remain until June or July. They will divide their home life when in Washington between the home of Miss Bell's parents and the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard.

A particularly pretty wedding of today is that of Miss Julia Selma Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Smith, at 8 o'clock this evening, to William S. Allen, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Chamberlin-Nicholson. An interesting wedding which takes place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, is that of Miss Priscilla Alden Nicholson, daughter of the late Lieut. John O. Nicholson, to Justin Morrill Chamberlin, which will be solemnized at St. Margaret's Church.

The bride will have as maid of honor Miss Marian F. Parker, of Washington, D. C. Commander Bowyer, U. S. N., a life-long friend of her father's, will give her away. There will be bridesmaids Miss Deborah Halsey, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Ruth Bowyer, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Gertrude Schaeffer, Miss May

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY



MISS JULIA SELMA SMITH.

She Will Be Wedded This Evening to William S. Allen in Her Parents' Home.

Phelps, and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, sister of the groom.

Mr. Chamberlin is a favorite among his men friends in Washington, and has chosen as his best man, Cornell S. Hawley, and the ushers will be James Morrill, Charles J. Gove, Edward M. Chamberlin, Hugh B. Rowland, Henry Randall Ashby, Edward S. Duval, Daniel W. Baker, and Le Roy Chamberlin. A wedding reception for the bride party will take place after the ceremony. The bride's future home will be in Washington, where the groom has practiced law for several years.

Smith-Gow.

Last evening, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Edith Goodwin Gow and Dr. Frederick Charles Smith were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Bagg. The wedding, which was a very quiet one and witnessed only by the relatives and invited friends, took place under a canopy of palms and Easter lilies in the bow window of the drawing room. The bride, who is a young and pretty brunette, wore a white chiffon and lace gown, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Emily S. Bagg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and carried a white dotted Swiss frock over yellow silk and carried yellow flowers. After the supper, which followed the ceremony, a bride veil and carried a canopy of palms and Easter lilies in the bow window of the drawing room. The bride, who is a young and pretty brunette, wore a white chiffon and lace gown, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alice Hewes Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Peabody, and Miss P. Gray Gould were married last evening at the First Congregational Church. Both the bride and groom have been for years active members of the church.

The floral decorations were palms and Easter lilies, the aisles being spanned with arches festooned with apple blossoms. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white cologne over taffeta. She also wore a bride veil and carried a shower bouquet of maidenhair fern.

Preceding the bride were two maids of honor, Mrs. Carlton Roy Ball, of this city, and Mrs. Frederick Lincoln Edmunds, of Boston, both being brides within the year. They were their wedding gown, and carried long sprays of Easter lilies.

Carlton Roy Ball, of this city, was best man, and the ushers were Frederick Lincoln Edmunds, of Boston; William Francis Garden, Duncan Stuart, Jacob Otto Belz, Frank Charles Schroeder, and Frederick Russell Penber, all of this city. Dr. Bishop officiated at the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Mabel Lawrence Peabody, of Rochester, a sister of the bride; Raymond H. Danforth, of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lincoln Edmunds, and Miss Helen Ward Lincoln, of Philadelphia.

Following the ceremony a reception to the relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, 231 First street, where Mr. and Mrs. Smith were entertained by the bride's father, and after November 1 will be at home to their friends at 114 W street.

Marvin-Andrews.

A small but delightfully arranged home wedding was that late yesterday afternoon of Miss Bessie Clarissa Andrews and Arba Bryan Marvin, Jr., at the apartments of the bride's mother, Mrs. Grace Greenwood Andrews, at the Everett. The Rev. George F. Dudley, of St. Stephen's Church, officiated at the ceremony. The rooms were prettily decorated in spring blossoms, and the aisle through which the bride passed to the temporary altar was formed of white and pink ribbons. The ribbon bearers were George Andrews, of Wyoming, the brother of the bride; William Davis, of New York; Leonard Moss, of Fitchburg, Mass.; and Howard Moss, of this city. The bride, who entered the room with her mother, wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed in duchesse lace with tulle veil fastened by natural orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white violets. Mrs. Andrews wore a princess gown of gray cologne silk. Miss Grace Colyer, of New York, was maid of honor, with Francis J. Schatold, of Schenectady, as best man. Miss Colyer's gown was French batiste elaborately trimmed in lace on a foundation of pink taffeta.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception, the bride and bridegroom leaving early in the evening for a ten-days' wedding trip before going to their future home in Schenectady. Among the guests attending the marriage were Mrs. Greenwood-Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Colyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, of New York, and F. J. McMorrey, of Indian

GERMAN EMBASSY BRILLIANT SCENE

Farewell Dinner to Alexander Gustav Martin.

BARONESS WEARS EMERALDS

Mrs. Roosevelt Center of Large Party at White House to Witness Egg Rolling.

Baron von Sternburg, the German Ambassador, and Baroness von Sternburg gave a dinner last night as a farewell compliment to Lieut. Alexander Gustav Martin, attaché of the embassy staff, who has been transferred to another post and is just leaving Washington.

There was a particular elegance about the details of the event, the Baroness von Sternburg; the naval attaché of the French Embassy and Viscountess de Faramond, the counselor of the German Embassy and Baroness Bussche-Hadenhausen, the naval attaché of the embassy and Frau Hebbinghaus, Miss The dinner party included Miss Roosevelt, Miss Langham, sister of Baroness von Sternburg; the Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Viscountess de Faramond, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Baroness Bussche-Hadenhausen, the Naval Attaché of the Embassy and Frau Hebbinghaus, Miss Durand, daughter of the British Ambassador, Miss Newlands, Miss Boardman, Miss MacVeagh, Miss Hagner, Major von Bredow, Herr Scheller-Steinwartz, Major von Eitel, W. H. Ewert, of the British embassy; Herr von Verdernois, and Mr. Martin, the guest of honor.

Witnessed the Egg Rolling.

Mrs. Roosevelt had quite a party with her yesterday morning on the south front porch of the White House to watch the Easter Monday egg rolling. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a charming gown of blue taffeta silk, and Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, wore a gown of brown velvet and her crimson gloves. Mrs. Roosevelt's party were Secretary and Miss Morton, Secretary Wilson, Mrs. Timmons, Colonel and Mrs. Brown, well, and other guests. The friends of the family filled one end of the balcony and the winding stairs to the grounds below.

Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, was the guest of honor yesterday at a very handsomely appointed small tea by Mrs. Elkins, wife of the Senator from West Virginia. The occasion was in congratulation of the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the guests were confined entirely to the officers and members of that society.

Mrs. Edward M. McComas, of 1406 L street northwest, entertained at progressive euchre last night in honor of her guests, Mrs. Edward T. Jones, of New York, and Misses Mabel McComas and Mary McLaughlin, of Hagerstown, Md. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jones, Secretary, Miss Camella Parker, Dr. Neobart S. Dye, and Col. Philip Hoffberger.

Miss Jean Wilson, who so delighted the pupils of one of the public schools

the other afternoon, will give an afternoon of "Song and Story" for children at the Portner tomorrow at 4:30. Miss Wilson will be assisted by Mrs. W. G. Wilmarth, a pupil of Mme. G. G. Stiehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Raff entertained with a delightful whist, last night in honor of their guests, Misses Hattie and Edith Hecht, of Baltimore. The other out-of-town guests were Miss Sickle, of Chicago; Stanley Hartman, of Baltimore, and Herbert Berliner, of Montreal, Canada.

VIOLET CIRCLE GIVES MUSICAL

The Violet Circle Club gave an Easter musicale to the secretary, Miss Katie Barrett, at her residence, 439 L street southwest, last night.

The rooms were handsomely decorated with Easter lilies and palms, each member of the club wearing a big bunch of violets, and there was a very pleasant evening spent, playing games and singing. The musicale was opened with a chorus by the club girls, a piano duet was played by Miss Katie Barrett and Miss Margaret Berger. Piano solos were played by Miss Elsie Dyer, Miss Katie Barrett, and Miss Marguerite Berger. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Mable LeDane and Miss Ella Browley, a vocal duet was sung by Miss Lillie Bailey and Miss Elsie Dyer, after which refreshments were served. Those who were present were: Sammy Jones, Rhett Donaldson, Clayton J. Donaldson, John Barrett, Martin Dyer, Charles Barber, Walter Nelson, Joseph Nelson, Wallace Nelson, Garnet Nelson, Katie Barrett, secretary of the club; Agnes Berger, vice president; Mable LeDane, president; Elsie Dyer, assistant secretary; Elsie Dyer, Lillie Bailey, Marie Nelson, Bernice Hopkins, Ella Watson, Mary Hamill, Mary Gorman, Maggie Crowley, Annie Crowley, Irene Berger, Regina O'Donnell, Elsie Mollin, Nina Thompson, Edward Barrett.

BARRY GARRISON GIVES A BALL

The tenth annual Easter ball given by the Gen. W. F. Barry Garrison, No. 26, and the Katherine W. Barry Auxiliary, No. 1, of the Army and Navy Union of the U. S. A., was held in the Masonic Temple last night. The following committees were in charge:

Committee on arrangements—M. J. Hackett, chairman; James Shillinglaw, George C. Winslow.

Floor committee—James Shillinglaw, manager; Mrs. E. R. Hackett, Mrs. Kate Cross, M. J. Hackett, John J. Strain, Miss Mary L. Rawlins, Miss Rose Lee.

About 500 were in attendance. The hall was tastefully decorated with potted palms, cut flowers, and the national colors, and music was furnished by the Army and Navy Union Orchestra. Refreshments were served during the intermission.

A delegation of the Roosevelt Club of Spanish War Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, were present by special invitation of the garrison. Secretary Hickey, of the club, stated that after the entertainment and ball tomorrow night the club would be known as the Roosevelt Club of Spanish War Soldiers, Sailors, and Sailors, and Marines of the National Army and Navy Union.

EXPLAINING IT.

Magistrate—I suppose you will claim you were suffering from temporary insanity when you hit this man.

Prisoner—No, Judge. I dunno that I c'd say 'twas "temporary insanity."

'Twas drunk I was at the time, sor— Philadelphia Ledger.

DREAM OF THE RABBIT FIEND

